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true, or the old church doctrine must be accepted. The problem of Christ concerns the relation of God and the world.

No more satisfactory is his kenotic theory of the incarnation. Dr. Forrest assures us that the sacrifice of Christ is not in his self-denying life and suffering death, but in the fact of the incarnation, in the limitations of humanity itself. But if he accepted all those limitations and comes entirely under the category of the human, this is not a sacrifice of the historical Jesus we know, and it is not he who saves. For such limitations would involve ignorance of that sacrifice, and the cord of memory between the two existences must be absolutely cut; that is, the human Jesus is a distinct personality. Or, if there is in his consciousness the knowledge of his pre-existent state and glory and power, and of his mission as viewed by the pre-existent Son of God, then we have an element in his consciousness that makes an actual interpretation of him impossible and leads to the early heresy of docetism.

This book is reverent and conservative. It concedes considerable to modern criticism, and will probably be read with profit by a section of the church whose orthodoxy would preclude a more thorough discussion. But it has no new message, it makes no real addition to biblical or dogmatic theology, and I doubt if it proves of great value to the scholarly world.

W. C. KEIRSTEAD

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

The Disciple and His Lord; or, Twenty-six Days with Jesus. By REV. J. S. KIRTLEY, D.D. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society, 1906. Pp. 254. \$0.60.

The studies which compose this unpretentious volume were originally written as one of the Christian culture courses for the B. Y. P. U., and appeared in *Service*, its official organ. At that time they attracted considerable attention, and the Publication Society preserves them in this more permanent form in the hope of increasing their favor and usefulness.

The events of the life of Jesus are, as the subtitle indicates, grouped into twenty-six studies or "days," in the main chronologically arranged. The purpose is to show the progress of Jesus' life and the logic of events and forces which culminated in Calvary. Dr. Kirtley has succeeded better in describing the several stages than he has in showing the dramatic movement of the whole. Probably the method originally imposed by the nature of his task, and the fact that the work has had no revision, may account for this.

Several qualities commend the book. It is written in clear and simple

language. The author so expresses himself that it is generally difficult to mistake his meaning, though an ambiguous sentence is occasionally found. The book abounds in striking antitheses and sententious expressions. The style reveals the forceful speaker rather than the teacher or writer. There is a certain ease of treatment which at first glance suggests superficiality, but closer observation discovers that it is rather due to the fact that Dr. Kirtley has carefully studied his material and knows just what he desires to say. His scholarship is good; his spirit is quite above criticism.

Three counts do not impress the present reviewer favorably. Dr. Kirtley occasionally extracts from the gospels statements which they certainly do not contain. In certain matters of chronology and antiquities he seems to have ignored some of the best recent work. A mechanical conception of God's plan for Jesus' life which occasionally obtrudes itself leads to some gratuitous and unconvincing assertions. Yet, in spite of these strictures, the book will prove an easy and helpful guide to the class for whom it was written, and is to be commended both for spirit and content. It certainly is deserving of a better map. The present insertion cheapens the book and discredits the society that publishes it.

J. W. BAILEY

FAIRBURY, ILL.

The Book of Job in the Revised Version. Edited, with Introductions and Brief Annotations, by S. R. DRIVER, D.D., Litt.D., Regius Professor of Hebrew and Canon of Christ Church, Oxford. Oxford: At the Clarendon Press, 1906. Pp. xxxvi+33. \$0.85.

The Book of Job. By REV. JAMES AITKEN, M.A., Minister of Onslow Presbyterian Church, Wellington, New Zealand. Edinburgh: T. & T. Clark, 1906. Pp. 114. \$0.45.

The purpose of Canon Driver's work is to make the Book of Job intelligible to an ordinary educated reader. This object has been most successfully accomplished. The text of the Revised Version has been divided throughout into paragraphs, with the argument of the poem prefixed to each. And thus the course of thought of the Book of Job, which to many, as they read it in an ordinary Bible, is obscure and almost unintelligible, becomes clear and apparent.

Brief notes also are given on each word or passage which seemed not perfectly plain. Special attention has been paid to the marginal readings of the Revised Version, and the fact is emphasized that these are equally a part of the Revision with the changes incorporated into the text. Of the alternative readings as far as possible it has been indicated which are to be preferred. In a limited number of cases also renderings beyond those